

## Classic to give Cougs second try at Aggies

BYU seeks revenge against Utah State in the opening round of the Cougar Classic.

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## It may be abstract but it's dance

It may not be a toe-tapping style but modern dance can be understood and appreciated, say BYU dance instructors.

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## Local hospitals fill stockings early

Sometimes Santa and the nurses at Utah Valley Hospital bring surprises in festive Christmas attire.

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# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 66 Friday, December 9, 1983



## It's Christmas time in the city

Universe photo by David Skousen

People are dressed in holiday style. The main attraction of day decorations are its 50,000 lights, strung through trees

and on buildings in downtown Provo. The lights are a cooperative effort of Provo Town Square, the City and Chamber of Commerce.

## U.S. Corps to dike, edge Jordan River

**BETH TROUT**

Staff Writer

announced Wednesday

the Corps of Engineers

will dredge along Utah

the Jordan River for

purposes.

will be raised mainly in the

January and February by

channel clearing in a

length of the lake in the

Jordan Narrows

projects is expected to

begin in the middle of January,

as public affairs special

agent in Sacramento, Calif.

Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet Union

shut down all nuclear arms talks with the United States Thursday, breaking off bargaining on

long-range missiles after the

parallel negotiations on medium-range missiles.

The Soviet delegation discontinued the Strategic

Arms Reduction Talks on intercontinental nuclear

missiles, claiming the "global strategic situation" changed with the arrival of new U.S. missiles in

Western Europe.

Moscow broke off the separate, parallel Inter-

mediate Nuclear Forces talks Nov. 23 after the

West German parliament approved deployment of

the new missiles.

According to Dee Hansen, state en-

gineer, federal law requires that the

Corps of Engineers be held blameless

and free of legal action once the job is

completed.

A parallel suit could result if

dredging the river caused flooding on

a person's land along the Great Salt

Lake or the river.

The raised lake is

the lake if it rises to

presently three feet

above mid-

dredging level. Weather

predict next spring's

worse than the 1983

should be done by mid-

February, Farley said.

Engineers will work

24 hours a day for the river dredg-

ers. The state and county call for the

state to split another \$1

million for the project.

The Corps of Engineers agreed to

take on the project after becoming

aware of the weather service reports

and being requested to do so by the

state, Farley said.

A written environmental statement for

the project is currently being com-

pleted, Hansen said. Utah County is

also currently gauging easements and

rights of way for the work.

Agreements must also be made with landowners along the construction sites and with the water-rights owners in Utah Lake.

It's not going to get any easier to ex-

ercise ourselves as time goes by, so

we ought to do it quickly."

The United States should negotiate

nuclear arms control with the Soviet

Union in a less strident manner, Farley said.

"We weapons that are threatening

and provocative should be negotiated out first." Killer-satellites, Pershing

II missiles and cruise missiles are

among the provocative weapons, she said.

"I support a mutual, verifiable

freeze on nuclear weapons," she said.

"I think there's no way of stopping

armaments by building more armaments."

She said the movement is

politically dead in Utah, but it served

a purpose.

"It brought information to the public

and mobilized resistance to the

nuclear arms race."

Because of the lack of information,

Farley said she was not sure if the

invasion of Grenada was justified.

"I don't think that it added to our

stature, though."

The banning of the media from Gre-

nada was a mistake, she added.

"Even if there wasn't anything to

hide, it made it appear there was."

## U.S. missiles cause Soviet review

## Moscow shuts down nuclear talks

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## Lebanon not Vietnam, political scientist says

By RUTH TERRI

Staff Writer

The United States's involvement in Lebanon and El Salvador should not be compared to the

Vietnam era, a BYU professor said Thursday.

"It's a different situation," said Dr. Gordon H. Hinckley, a 50-year-old

sponsored by the Honors Program student council

— political science professor Dr. Ray Hillam

said there are substantial differences between

the friction in Lebanon and El Salvador and the

Vietnam period.

"There is a growing practice of reason by analogy concerning world events," Hillam said.

"For example, the Falklands situation

has been compared to the Falklands situation.

But the Falklands is also a little British island.

And some say U.S. intervention in Grenada and Lebanon is the same as the

Soviet take over of Czechoslovakia."

Such emotion-packed analogies probably

obscure rather than clarify correct understand-

ing of the situation in these countries, he said.

"In Vietnam, a large population supported a

national hero — Ho Chi Minh. But you don't have

that in Lebanon, Grenada or El Salvador," he said.

Like Vietnam, El Salvador has an environ-

ment conducive to rebellion, with enough armed,

indisciplined guerrillas and sufficient public sup-

port for rebels, Hillam noted.

"El Salvador has an operation code for prot-

ected three-phased guerrilla strategy and as did

Vietnam, adequate internal support through

reinforcement of the Marxist-Leninist ideology

and anti-Americanism."

El Salvador is a regional rather than an east-

west issue, although Pres. Reagan pushes a global

context, Hillam said.

"I recall when Gordon H. Hinckley said Vietnam would eventually end, but can we say that about Lebanon?" — Dr. Ray Hillam

"The Catholic church took sides in Vietnam but not in El Salvador. Also, the right-wing was not a threat as it is in El Salvador, where leadership of rebels is fractured."

Initially, Hillam said, American involvement in Vietnam was acceptable, but enthusiasm for U.S. involvement in El Salvador was lacking. The Vietnamese had organized and mobilized an army, but this is unlikely in El Salvador, he said.

In spite of the differences between U.S. involve-

ment in Lebanon and the Vietnam era, Hillam

said he is worried that the states may not be

able to get out of the situation.



FRANCES FARLEY





## SPORTS

# Y seeks revenge against Aggies in Classic game

By MARK CARPENTER

Staff Writer

When the BYU men's basketball team takes the court tonight at 7 against Utah State in the opening game of the 10th Annual Cougar Classic, the fans will be ready for some fast-paced basketball.

Three of the four teams in the Classic will start smaller, quicker lineups without the traditional post-man. Lamar, a traditionally quick team, uses a three-guard offense while only St. Mary's uses the traditional two forwards, two guards and a center lineup.

The Cougar-Aggy rematch has more at stake than just a berth into the tournament's championship round. The Cougars, coming off a 119-84 rout of Hofstra last week, are seeking to avenge their 90-78 setback at the hands of Utah State in Logan last month.

"We're better on defense now than we were two weeks ago," said BYU Head Coach Linda Agnew. "The big areas of concern for us still are our defense and rebounding. We need to establish good floor skills and that is best done by playing man-to-man defense."

But it was against the Cougars man-to-man defense that the Aggies walked away with a 12-point win in Logan on Nov. 26. And in Utah State's 74-73 loss to Weber State last week, Wildcat shut the Aggies down with a zone.

Tueller said he expects the Cougars to be up for the contest, coming off a big win and having a 10-day layoff. But Andersen doesn't see the break as contributing to his team's success.

"I like playing better than resting," he said. "But we haven't been able to make a run at the last game." I hope our team is getting enough hard work without games to offset the layoff."

The Aggies come to Provo searching for their third consecutive victory over BYU. The Cougars, on the

other hand, are seeking to bounce back from last year's defeat in the first round of the Cougar Classic by regaining the tournament crown this weekend.

"I think it looks like an excellent tournament," said Tueller. "I hope we don't lose perspective of the whole thing with getting the opportunity to play BYU. But that's not a bad way to start a tournament."

The Aggies' offensive charge is led by sophomore forward Greg Grant, who scored 26 points and pulled down seven rebounds against the Cougars in the teams' last meeting. Grant will be supported by Ron Ence with a 14-point average and Chris McMullin carrying a 13.5 average.

All-American candidate Devin Durrant again leads the Cougars scoring average with 31.5 points per game after pouring in 35 against Hofstra. Senior forward Brett Applegate sports a 17.5 point average while freshman Mike Smith has helped BYU's rebounding cause, pulling down an average of 12 boards each outing.

"I don't see any changes this time against BYU, strategically," Tueller added. "But it's a different time and a different arena. It will be a different game."

The BYU-Utah State contest will be followed by Lamar vs. St. Mary's at 9 p.m. The losers from Friday's contests will play at 7 p.m. on Saturday followed by the championship game at 9.

Lamar, Southland Conference champion five of the last six years, has a 2-1 record after a victory Monday in Beaumont, Texas. The Cardinals, led by senior guard Mark Sewell's 18-point average, have yet to beat any of the teams in this year's classic.

St. Mary's, with a 3-3 record this year, lost to the Cougars in the championship of the 1980 edition of the Cougar Classic.



University photo by Scott Taylor  
BYU's Devin Durrant attempts to drive around Utah State's Greg Grant during last month's Cougar loss in Logan. BYU will be looking to even the mark as it plays host to its in-state rivals in first-round action of the Cougar Classic.

## Cougar gymnasts begin '83-84 year; Colorado open to test team's talents

The BYU men's gymnastics team opens its 1983-84 season participating in the Rocky Mountain Open at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Friday and Saturday.

"I'm most excited to compete with the team at the Open," said BYU Coach Wayne Young. "The competition will be pretty substantial."

Young, a former BYU gymnast, said he feels good about the talent of this year's squad, but he does not expect to win the weekend tournament.

"We're there for experience," he said. "It's better for the kids to develop as the season goes on. Some teams like to peak at the start of the season and go from there. We usually make major strides

as the season progresses."

An early indicator of BYU's talent this season is John Innocentiti's third place finish in the still rings during the Midwest Open Invitational in Chicago last month. The sophomore, a junior from Arlington Heights, Ill., claimed his high finish in a field of 150 competitors with a 9.45 score.

"We've got some good kids," said Young. "If we can stay healthy, I'd expect us to qualify for the national championships this year. The injury situation will be critical but our depth is better than any (year) that I've been here. So I feel good about it."

After the meet in Colorado, the gymnasts will take a break before continuing competition in the Eastern Montana Invitational in January.

**'Senor Sack' permanently paralyzed, but adjusting well to rehabilitation**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers rookie defensive end Gabe Rivera is permanently paralyzed from the chest down, the director of the suburban Harmarville Rehabilitation Center's Spinal Cord Program said Thursday.

A social worker at the center also reported that Rivera is adjusting well to the center and his rehabilitation program.

Rivera, 22, from Crystal City, Texas, suffered spinal cord damage and other injuries in a two-car, head-on collision Oct. 20.

Dr. Gilbert Brener, director of Harmarville's spinal cord program, said permanent paralysis was determined during a comprehensive 10-day evaluation and treatment of Rivera by a rehabilitation team assigned to the case.

"Our objective now is to work with Rivera and his family in returning him to an independent and productive life in the community," Brener said.

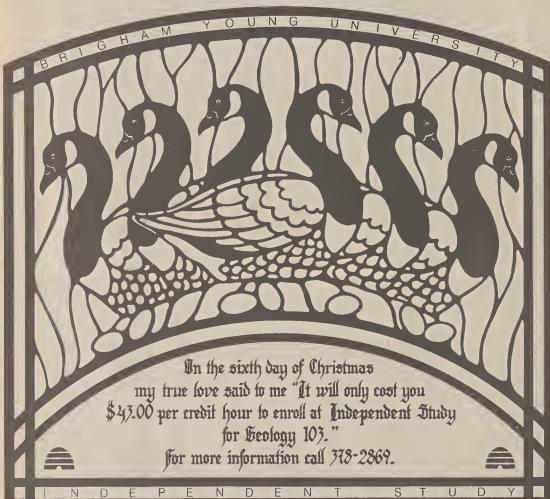
Brenes said the degree of Rivera's rehabilitation depends upon an injury secondary to his paralysis—spinal cord damage. Injury to a network of spinal nerves in the right shoulder, which is limiting mobility in his right arm.

The rehabilitation team will concentrate on the shoulder injury because Rivera's eventual mobility depends heavily on the use of both arms, Brener said.

Lynn Abramovic, Rivera's social worker, said Rivera is adjusting well to the center and his program.

Despite some pain, he is working hard to become as independent as possible," Abramovic said.

Brenes said the rehabilitation team that worked with Rivera during his first 10 days of evaluation, called Phase I, included doctors and nurses, physical, occupational and vocational therapists and dietary specialists.



## Cougars to wrestle in Logan meet

The Beshie Tournament, hosted by Utah State, is the next stop for the BYU wrestling team where it will compete Friday and Saturday at the Spectrum in Logan.

A total of 12 schools will compete in the tournament including San Jose State, the third-place finisher at the Caesar's Palace Invitational last week.

"We plan to regroup and work on fundamentals this week," said BYU Coach Fred Davis. "This tournament will not be as tough as the last one. It

will be more in our league as experience."

The Cougars are led by Andersen, who sports an overall record of 10-1, finishing first at the tournament and third at the Caesar's Palace competition. Chris Pherry will also compete for Cougars. He has a 9-2 record during the year.

The Cougars will be without man John Kohls (167 pounds) because his wrist will be six weeks, according to

## SUNDAY'S FOYER



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zian switches to team sports

## Ferreira successful in U.S.

By MARTY PERRY  
Staff Writer

so a young Brazilian girl came to the for the first time to attend Brigham University. The tanned athlete knew little practically nothing about BYU and her culture she had read about Mormons in olympians that a friend had given her from leaving Brazil.

Women's volleyball team certainly has Ferreira decided to come and see for herself the place for her. Ferreira, a senior, has helped the Cougars to four consecutive Mountain West Conference championships, all MWC twice and is a strong American honors this season. A girl who didn't start playing the was 14-years-old, but she was playing the at least playing volleyball until became up ping-pong at the time," said Ferreira. "I don't like the idea of one person on a team. I think team sports teach us to work together." Ferreira, a track and field specialist, was only part of the team I took up volleyball.

After I tried for the national team in Brazil, I asked me to play," said Ferreira. "She helped me more than anyone else." Ferreira also played for the Brazilian basketball team. It seems athletics was in the start.

It took Ferreira to come to BYU. Just five days after she started playing volleyball in the all-region team in Brazil, the all-region team in Brazil is like being the best 20 players in a state such as a major accomplishment for someone a year old. At 17, Ferreira made the team when I was 17. That is excellent for a player on the national team of the U.S.," said Ferreira. "I am the volleyball player in Brazil right now."

## Net team returns to N.Y.

PCID, N.Y. (UPI) — Team USA Selects Friday night in the opening Russian hockey tour in the United States will be played at the Olympic United States' miracle gold medal team, then play in Bloomington, Minn., St. Paul, Ohio, Dec. 12 Cincinnati, Dec. 16, and Indianapolis, Dec. 18. Touring squad includes 20 of the best Soviet Union, but the players are national team, which is scheduled to annual Ivetzka tournament later this week.

## Gibson just misses title

Karen Gibson won four matches in the title contest two and one on the California State Women's Championships last week at Pebble Beach, but was defeated by Pat Cormett, victor in year's runner-up, on Pebble Beach in a 73-par layout of 5646 yards. Cormett, who had beaten Southern Bella in a three and two match, Jill Clemente, Calif. (two and one), and Cathy Mockett (five and four) and San Jose State (two and one).

## Men cagers travel to Long Beach

Women's basketball team travels to compete in the Long Beach State tournament Saturday, Dec. 10, and will play Pepperdine today while will take on Long Beach State.

Women Waves lost five letter winners and only return one starter. Their same as the Cougars.

Long Beach State, has been ranked

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The personable Brazilian, who has a double major in computer science and international relations, says she will be happy doing just about anything after school as long as she can work with people. Ferreira says she would also like to coach someday.

"I feel I can relate to the players and help them," said Ferreira. "I would not just tell them how to do something, I would show them by playing in games with them."

Although Ferreira is not yet a coach, she said she feels the players in the U.S. do not get a chance to fully develop.

"Just when a girl gets ready to start on a great career, her four years of college ball are up and she quits prematurely."

However, the recently engaged collegian is not afraid of never playing volleyball again when the season is over.

"There is life after volleyball," said Ferreira. "I wish I could play longer, but I have had a good time playing the last ten years."

The good time, as Ferreira put it, may not end for quite a while. The ninth-ranked Cougars just defeated the Arizona State Sun Devils in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The young Brazilian says this is the best BYU team she has ever seen. "It's a great team." The main reason she says the team is playing well is because of a new sophisticated offense the Cougars are running this season. Ferreira likes the chances of the BYU squad and their complicated offense in the NCAA tournament.

"In other years we have peaked too early, but this season we are peaking at just the right time," said Ferreira. "We also have a lot of seniors on the team that helps a lot."

It is hard to imagine that a young girl from a foreign land could adjust so well to the customs of the U.S.

"I just wanted to play volleyball and help the team. With those two goals accomplished she only has one left to conquer — an NCAA championship."

## KBYU to televise Y games

KYBU-TV is scheduled to broadcast the Cougar Classic tonight and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. The station is also planning to televise BYU's final game of the Kentucky Invitational, Dec. 17. If BYU is in the championship game, the telecast will begin at 7 p.m.

## Y, Stanford to face off in regionals

BYU's women's volleyball team returns to action tonight against Stanford University in NCAA West Regional action.

The Cougars are ranked ninth nationally while the Cardinals are touted as being the fourth-best team in the country.

The winner of the BYU-Stanford contest will play the winner of San Diego State-Arizona match-up for the regional championship.

The winner of the West Region will go on to Lexington, Ky., where the final four squads will meet this weekend.

The Cougars advanced in regional competition by downing Arizona State last week in three straight matches at the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU now carries a 29-6 season record.

## Water polo club to face Aggies

Coming off its latest victory — an overtime win over the University of Utah — the BYU Water polo club will take on the Utah State water polo team at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Orem Recreational Center pool. Admission is free.

Ferreira has played volleyball and helped the team. With those two goals accomplished she only has one left to conquer — an NCAA championship.

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Merry Christmas from The Daily Universe!

Catch the spirit of Christmas — read The Daily Universe Christmas Edition this Monday. Inside, you'll find Christmas articles and features that are sure to make you merry. If you need shopping ideas, watch for gift suggestions sure to please.

The saying, "To give is better than to receive," is important to remember. The Christmas Edition is our gift to you. BYU. This holiday season, join with The Daily Universe in covering the meaning of Christmas.

The Daily Universe Christmas Edition  
Monday, Dec. 12











Universe photo by George Frey  
JoAnn Gordon of Lake Shore, Utah, receives a Christmas stocking full of baby at Utah Valley Hospital. Her daughter, Alisha, was born Dec. 7.

## Babies born at Christmas delivered in red stockings

By LORI GERBER  
Staff Writer

Babies born on Christmas Day must share their birthday with a national religious holiday and sometimes sacrifice being the center of attention.

But local hospitals try to make the day more memorable by delivering each of the Christmas babies to their parents in large stockings made by hospital volunteers.

"We always have to me in a big red stocking, with a little green bow on her head and a little t-shirt that said, 'Baby's First Christmas' on it," said a mother who gave birth to a girl last Dec. 25 at Utah Valley Hospital.

Mauralle Friedrich, 1776 S. Main, Orem, received a red rose in a vase on her dinner tray that night. "I was excited," she said.

Her newborn daughter, Marain, was due on New Year's Day, but instead, Friedrich went into the hospital on Christmas Eve. "The doctor told me I would go another whole week—that was one half hour before my baby was born."

"It was special to have a baby on Christmas," Friedrich said. "For Ma-

rain's three brothers and sisters, it made Christmas more meaningful."

That is what Christmas is all about. We celebrate the birth of Christ," Friedrich said.

Friedrich had hoped she would have her baby before Christmas so she could sit home on Christmas Eve and hold a new baby in her arms. "But that didn't work out," she said.

The Friedrich family celebrated Marain's first birthday sometime later than on Christmas when she got old enough to realize what birthdays are, Friedrich said. "Most people who have their birthdays on Christmas do not like it, and I expect that is the way Marain will be."

Carol Bingham, a junior from Tremonton, Utah, majoring in accounting, was born on Christmas Day in 1969.

"I felt left out a lot of times and others would forget my birthday," she said. "My family was good about separating Christmas and my birthday."

"I don't mind it—I enjoy it because it is something different," Bingham said. "To me it's nothing, I've never known anything different."

## Christmas concert, hayride planned for foreign students

For many of the 1,400 international students on campus, home is too far away to go for Christmas. However, they do not have to spend the holiday alone.

The International Office has organized some activities for these foreign students who will be spending Christmas in Provo. Bryce S. Chamberlain, an adviser in the International Office, said,

"This can be a lonely place when the mass exodus takes place," Chamberlain said.

Students can spend Christmas with a host family. As of now, there are more families who are anxious to have a foreign student in their home than there are students interested in the program. Students can be assigned a family by coming to the International Office, he said.

On Dec. 20 an outing to Salt Lake City is scheduled. It will include a tour of decorated neighborhoods and Temple Square, and possibly a Christmas concert being given by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir that night, he said.

On Dec. 22, a hayride in Heber Valley is scheduled.

The third event planned is a snow party in

Hobble Creek Canyon on Dec. 27.

Students interested in the planned events may get specific details at the International Office, 220 KMB.



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## Y to send cards to U.S. Marines

By KRISTIN M. SMYTH  
Staff Writer

Although students are busy taking tests, turning in papers and preparing for finals, many BYU students have taken the time to send a card to the U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

According to Michael Call, director of the program for the ASBYU Student Community Services Office, 857 Church Street, many cards have been turned in to their office so far.

"The BYU students have been great. The response has just really snowballed. On Monday, we only had 45 cards turned in. We were worried that students were too busy with finals and didn't really care about the situation in Lebanon," he said.

However, said Call, Monday in the office has collected 812 cards and letters. "The cards are coming in by the hour; the collection boxes in the step-down lounge of the ELWC and at the north entrance of the bookstore are especially being used," Call said.

There are currently 2,000 Marines stationed in Lebanon with the 22nd U.S. Marine Unit. Therefore, Call said he hopes to receive about 1,100

more cards so "we can reach our goal of sending a Christmas card to every Marine serving in Lebanon."

"We have received many sincere and heart-warming cards of thanks, appreciation and love from the students."

"Yesterday, we received a bag of Christmas cards made by the third grade class of Southland Elementary School in Riverton, Utah," he said.

One example comes from a boy named Knut C. who said, "Dear Marine, I hope you will get hurt, and I hope that you will stop fighting and I hope you can go to your house and have a Merry Christmas."

One BYU freshman wrote, "Dear Marines, My school is sending Christmas cards to all the Marines in Beirut and I wanted to send one to say 'thanks.' Thank you for preserving our freedom . . ."

The deadline for turning in a card is Monday at noon.

The ASBYU Student Community Services Office will spend about \$50 to send the mail in bulk to the 22nd Unit commanding officer.

Council views pornography

The Provo Police Department invited city councilmembers to view X-rated and R-rated films, questionable magazines and risqué music videos Wednesday night to discuss the legalities of sexually-oriented materials.

"There is no objective standard on pornography," said Police Chief Steven Nielsen. "You get five people in a room and you get five different definitions."

Nielsen said he has been accused of being "pro-porno" because he abides by the First Amendment. "I have to uphold laws that I don't always agree with and tolerate standards that I don't personally tolerate." He ex-

plained that some citizens see him as "personifying" the decisions the U.S. Supreme Court has made.

Provo merchants have voluntarily refrained from selling pornography, said Nielsen. However it is legal to sell it.

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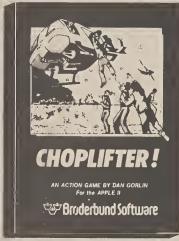
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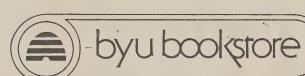
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